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Chronology of the Year 1903.

JANUARY

1.—Rapid Transit Co. agrees to buy property of Tramways Co. in Honolulu. Cable laid from San Francisco to Honolulu by S. S. Silvertown and congratulatory messages pass between President Roosevelt and Gov. Dole.

2.—Honolulu celebrates completion of cable to San Francisco.

3.—Fire destroys L. B. Kerr & Co's store on Queen street.

4.—Bishop Gulstan Robert dies. City of Ocos, Guatemala, is sinking into sea.

5.—Railroad men say journey around the world can now be made in 40 days.

6.—T. Thomas Fortune in Hawaii investigating labor conditions.

7.—Sunday Advertiser born.

8.—Rev. William in Morocco. Premier Sagasta of Spain dies.

9.—Scheme for new transcontinental railway line in Canada.

10.—Suicide of Herman Strauch in Honolulu.

11.—Mitchell Commission reports to Senate result of Hawaiian investigation.

12.—Jessie Benton Fremont dies in California.

13.—Funeral of Bishop Gulstan. Plans for improving Honolulu harbor.

14.—Venezuela dispute to be arbitrated. Dr. Davidson appointed Archbishop of Canterbury.

15.—Judge De Bolt declares lawyers have plundered aged John K. Sumner.

16.—German Minister von Holleben succeeded by von Sternberg at Washington.

17.—Mollie Bush of Canterbury dies. Attempt to kill King of Spain.

18.—Pardee inaugurated as Governor of California.

19.—Coal strike causes coal famine in U. S.

20.—Apostle Reed Smoot of Mormon church nominated for U. S. Senatorship.

21.—Aquarium projected for Kapiolani Park. Dr. Sloggett retires from Board of Health.

22.—German cruiser bombards Puerto Cabello. E. P. Dole resigns as Hawaiian Attorney-General.

23.—Paul Isenberg dies in Bremen.

24.—County Government bill drafted by Hawaii Republicans.

25.—D. G. Camarinos dies in Honolulu.

26.—M. de Blowitz, journalist, dead.

27.—German cruiser shells Maracaibo, Venezuela, forts. Abram S. Hewitt of New York dead.

28.—U. S. Senate passes Hawaii Fire Claims bill. Charles H. Clark arrested on embezzlement charge. Police of Honolulu begin crusade against Porto Rican vagrants.

29.—Julian Ralph, journalist, dead.

30.—German warships bombarding Fort San Carlos, Venezuela. Roger James, notorious Honolulu burglar, captured. Dr. C. B. Cooper elected President of the Board of Health.

31.—Panama Canal Treaty signed at Washington.

32.—King Oscar of Sweden temporarily leaves his throne owing to ill health. In England, Col. Arthur Lynch, who fought with Boers, is sentenced to death for high treason.

33.—President nominates George R. Carter for Secretary of Haw. Ter. Lorin Andrews appointed Attorney General of Hawaii.

34.—S. S. Korea makes trip from San Francisco to Honolulu in less than five days.

35.—Powers raise blockade of Venezuelan ports.

36.—Newlands elected Senator for Nevada. Dengue fever becomes epidemic in Honolulu.

37.—Canada trying to curtail Japanese immigration.

38.—Judge Robinson dismisses Notley will contest. Carter confirmed as Secretary of Hawaii Territory.

39.—Plans for enlargement of Territorial Executive building.

40.—Plague causes thousands to desert Mazatlan, Mexico. Cableship Silvertown leaves for London. E. C. Peters becomes Dep. Att. General of Hawaii.

41.—E. P. Dole gets a divorce. King Edward VII. prostrated by sudden illness.

42.—Arrangements made for redemption of Hawaiian coinage. New fishing banks located in Hawaiian group.

43.—Senator H. L. Dawes dead. Hobson retires from the U. S. Navy. Outbreak brewing in Macedonia.

44.—Venezuelan dispute referred to the Hague for arbitration. Ship Florence given up as lost.

45.—Cedric, largest steamer ever built, ready for maiden trip across Atlantic.

46.—Six million dollar estimate made

for public works required for the Territory of Hawaii. Tuamoto Archipelago devastated by a tidal wave.

9.—William Hooper Young found guilty of murder in New York. Mrs. Robert Andrews convicted of manslaughter at Hilo.

12.—Macedonia on verge of great war.

13.—Famine in Finland.

14.—British occupy Kano, Nigeria.

15.—Geo. B. Cortelyou to be Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

16.—Collins, insane, runs amuck and is killed in Makiki.

17.—Turkey has 250,000 men ready for Macedonian campaign.

18.—James R. Garfield appointed U. S. Commissioner of Corporations.

19.—Kerr & Co. will build new store in Alakea street.

20.—Hawaiian Legislature meets.

21.—Civil war raging in Honduras.

22.—Pope Leo celebrates three jubilees. Gov. Dole sends his message to Hawaii Legislature.

23.—New bank to be opened at Lahaina.

24.—Pres. Francis, of St. Louis Fair, entertained by King Edward.

25.—Plans to reorganize British Army. No statehood for Arizona, New Mexico or Oklahoma this year.

26.—Sixtieth anniversary of British occupation of Hawaii.

27.—Wray Taylor missing, has absconded from Hawaii. Gatling, inventor of famous gun, dead. Congressman Butler of St. Louis unseated.

28.—B. Haywood Wright found guilty of embezzling Territorial funds. Philippines suffering from famine and rinderpest.

29.—Commercial Hotel, Nuuanu St., being torn down.

MARCH

1.—Colima volcano in Mexico in eruption. Battle between Turks and Macedonians at Monastir.

2.—Lilluokalani's pension appropriation beaten in U. S. Senate.

3.—Alaskan Boundary Commission named. B. H. Wright sentenced to three years imprisonment.

4.—Honolulu carriages builders combine.

5.—Ira L. Sankey stricken blind.

6.—J. H. Boyd found not guilty of embezzlement.

7.—U. S. cruiser Chattanooga launched.

8.—James H. Dole, Sankey's brother, dies.

9.—Commissioner to Hawaii, paralyzed. Japanese hangs himself in Honolulu jail.

10.—Submarine torpedo boat Grampus makes successful trial trip at San Francisco.

11.—Nigel Jackson acquitted on charge of burning the Friel residence. Prince Albert Kunulakea, "last of the Kamehamehas," dead.

12.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra celebrate fortieth marriage anniversary.

13.—Wray Taylor wanted on embezzlement charge. Crockett sugar refinery closes.

14.—Harry B. Chilton convicted of child stealing.

15.—Joe Perry murdered at Makua; Pat Murphy charged with the crime. Charles Wilcox alleged to be short in accounts.

16.—Whittaker Wright, big London promoter, arrested in New York.

17.—Fire on board ship. Mahukona in Honolulu harbor.

18.—U. S. Senate ratifies Panama Canal treaty. Maj. Waller, of Samar campaign notoriety, promoted to be a Lieut. Col. Koebele discovers and kills insects in Mexico. S. S. Silvertown, new Pacific Mail liner, makes first trip to Honolulu and Orient.

19.—Sir Lian Chen Tung, new Chinese minister, here en route to Washington. Pacific Mail Company purchase two big ships for Pacific trade. Great Britain appropriates \$75,000 to assist Boers in making new homes.

20.—Charles Wilcox formally charged with embezzlement. C. B. Dwight discharged from Public Works Department.

21.—Grave of Attila, the Hun, found in Austria. Anthracite Coal Strike Commission in Pennsylvania presents its report.

22.—Gen. Leonard Wood accused of bribery and fraud in Cuba. Clara Barton resigns presidency of Red Cross Society. Carlos Ezeta, former president of Salvador,

dies a pauper. Dean Farrar dies in London. Campaign for growing sisal on large scale commenced here.

23.—Soufriere volcano again in eruption. Mrs. Florence Maybrick, celebrated murderess, to be released from English prison in 1904.

24.—Bloodshed and rioting at Port of Spain.

25.—Irish Land Bill introduced in English Parliament. General Sir Hector MacDonald, British war hero, suicides in Paris.

26.—Postal scandal breaks out in Washington. Asst. Atty. Gen. Tyner removed. Jamaica gives up efforts to get reciprocity with the U. S. Oceanic S. S. Company denies that it will cut rates to Honolulu.

27.—German Empress thrown from horse and injured.

28.—Cuban Congress ratifies reciprocity treaty with U. S.

29.—In Honolulu jail convict kills fellow convict and attempts suicide. Customs team withdraws from Baseball League.

30.—Captain Ferdinand Clark, King Kalakaua's friend and ambassador, dead.

31.—Bashi Bazuks massacre villagers of town of Abaditche, Macedonia. King Oscar recovered from illness, resumes the reins of government in Sweden and Norway.

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33.—Many labor strikes declared all over the United States.

34.—House of Representatives passes bill to purchase Pauoa Springs. Alex. St. M. Mackintosh dead.

35.—Pres. Roosevelt at Milwaukee on trip through the west. Many battles in Macedonia.

36.—Jack Weday knocks out Lon Agnew in 4-round fight.

37.—England, Austria, and Russia notify Porte that reforms must be carried out in Macedonia. Henry Tallant dies at Walluku.

38.—Macedonian rebels set date for uprising. Three days' battle near Salonica. Tom Johnson, re-elected mayor of Cleveland, O.

39.—J. B. Atherton dies after lingering illness. Rear-Admiral Belknap dead. In Serbia King Alexander suspends the constitution and dissolves the parliament.

40.—Russia preparing to evacuate Manchuria.

41.—Funeral of late J. B. Atherton. Three men killed by explosion on battleship Iowa. Northern Securities Co. held to be an illegal trade combination.

42.—Yung Lu, "the real ruler of China," dead. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the U. S. Senate dead.

43.—House of Representatives kills attempt to get garbage monopoly for J. H. Boyd. Brigham Young (2nd) dead.

44.—Honolulu merchants pushing campaign to get tourist.

45.—Pring Ching becomes leader of Chinese Imperial cabinet. Henry M. Whitney retires from newspaper work.

46.—Outlaw McKinney killed in California. Germans expel missionaries from Ruk and Ponape in the Caroline group. Effort being made to get new telephone system in Honolulu.

47.—Army intrigue against King of Serbia balked. Jewish Rabbi Gethiel dead. Cholera breaks out among troops of Pershing, fighting the Moros, in the Philippines. President Loubet gets great reception on visit to Algeria.

48.—Honolulu tramways sale to Rapid Transit ratified by London shareholders of the former. New Northern Pacific S. S. Minnesota launched. Said that President Roosevelt wishes to become President of Harvard University. Correction of longitude of Honolulu being made.

49.—Epidemic of typhoid fever at Stanford University. Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Beckwith celebrate their golden wedding. W. H. Wright, the abscinding Treasurer of Hawaii, said to be in business at Mazatlan, Mexico.

50.—British cruiser Amphitrite in Honolulu harbor. Outlaw McKinney dies in battle with California police.

51.—Famine in Kwang Si, China, kills thousands.

52.—White kahuna arrested in Honolulu. Denmark discourages emigration to America.

53.—Plot to kill Emperor of Austria discovered.

54.—W. W. Dimond dead. Treasury agent here with a million dollars to pay fire claims.

55.—German merchants agree to boycott St. Louis Fair. Turkey concentrating 240,000 troops in Macedonia. Gov. Dole vetoes legislature's bill for purchase of the Pauoa Springs.

56.—Andrew Carnegie gives palace to Holland to house The Hague Arbitration Court.

57.—U. S. cruiser Colorado launched. Russia promises trade advantages to the U. S. in Manchuria. S. Dominicans rebels completely overthrown and install Wos G. as minister.

58.—Miles protests against use of coal. Chan Tso Fan, new Chinese consul in Honolulu, takes oath of office. Earl of Yarmouth marries Miss Thaw in Pittsburgh.

59.—Regular session of Hawaii Legislature adjourns. Police Commissioner declares there was no bribery in the Legislature. National Treasury authorizes British war vessels, the Virago, Sparrowhawk and Amphion, arrive at Honolulu.

60.—Battle Mountain landslide overwhelms town of Frank, Canadian Northwest Territory. King Edward visits Cape Leo XIII.

61.—Hawaii County Government Act published and becomes a law. Outlaw H. H. H. held for murder in California. The hundredth anniversary of American purchase of Louisiana Territory. Dedication of the St. Louis Exposition.

62.—Extra session of Hawaii Legislature meets.

63.—Work of preparing Hawaii exhibit for St. Louis Fair commenced.

64.—Territorial Land Register Act published and becomes a law in Hawaii.

65.—Act of County Government in Venezuela and commences new revolution against Castro.

66.—Russian warships at mouth of Yalu river. Korea. Inter-island Wireless Telegraph Co. is subsidized by Government.

67.—Great Britain announces a Persian Gulf "Monroe doctrine."

68.—Japanese arsenals working overtime in preparation for war. U. S. monitor Wyoming makes a successful trial trip. Mayor Ames of Minneapolis found guilty of bribe taking.

69.—Admiral Cervera becomes life Senator in Spain.

70.—Ellis Lando to go to Annapolis as Hawaii's naval cadet.

71.—Atty. Gen. L. Andrews traps gambler who offers to bribe him with \$6,000 a month.

72.—England who captured Miss Ellis Lando in Turkey killed. Union S. S. Co. gets mail contract between Vancouver and Australia.

73.—President Roosevelt in San Francisco. Richard Henry Stoddard, author and lecturer, dead.

74.—S. C. Allen, well known Honolulu business man, dead. Commissioner of Immigration Sargent in Honolulu. Jews massacred at Kishineff, Russia.

75.—Glombia nearly bankrupt as result of wars. Mabini, Philippine patriot, dead.

76.—Police deport T. Thomas Fortune from the Philippines. St. John's cathedral, Denver, burns.

77.—Henrik Ibsen, Norway, dying. Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, sentenced to six years imprisonment. Sybil Sanderson, noted singer, dies in Paris.

78.—Miss Ellen M. Stone demands damages from Turkey for her detention by brigands.

79.—Mrs. Nurkevitch, Russian woman, robbed of \$3,200 here.

80.—S. C. Allen, late Hawaiian capitalist, left estate valued at two million dollars. Lieut. Shackleton, Antarctic explorer, in Honolulu.

81.—Her being sold for five cents in Honolulu.

82.—Immigration matters in Honolulu now under charge of Department of Commerce and Labor.

83.—Russia establishing military post near the mouth of the Yalu river.

84.—S. S. battleship Wisconsin here en route to Asiatic station.

85.—Max O'Rell, famous journalist, dead. France stops Paris-Madrid automobile race which had caused numerous fatalities.

86.—Geo. W. Allen, of Honolulu, sentenced to two and one-half years for forger in Oregon. Government discontinues work of repair shops at Bremerton Navy yard owing to bad conditions existing in the town.

87.—Mark Hanna announces he will not oppose the renomination of President Roosevelt. H. E. Cooper resigns as Hawaiian Sup. of Public Works but later agrees to continue in the position.

88.—Chinese gambler who tried to bribe Hawaiian Attorney General sentenced to 18 months imprisonment. Kaw River causes great damage to Kansas cities by floods. Pat Murphy acquitted of the Makua murder.

89.—Announced that Alaska produced three million dollars more gold this year than last.

90.—10,000 people made homeless by Kansas floods.

91.—At Topeka, Kan., flood causes loss of millions, many are drowned and other are burned on wrecked houses floating on fire in the Kaw river.

92.—Five hundred buildings submerged at Kansas City and 200 lives lost at Topeka in the floods.

93.—S. Supreme Court gives decision delaying Transition Period in Hawaii to be legal.

94.—Kansas City flood loss amounts to ten millions. Cable between Guam and Manila laid.

95.—Dynamite meant for wrecking of President Roosevelt's train found.